

The Greatest Labor Struggle in the West

Guarantee of Bonds for Drainage Districts and Southern Irrigation Projects is Step Nearer a Reality

Two of the outstanding acts of the session were given unanimous approval by the legislature on Friday afternoon when bills providing for the bond guarantee of drainage districts and for the full guarantee for the \$5,400,000 debenture issue of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District were advanced through their second reading.

This reference to unanimity in the disposition of the measure does not mean that the bills were given the second degree without discussion. There was a most thorough debate on both issues, and the keynote of the general opinion was that the utmost caution should be exercised in endorsing any project either for drainage or irrigation, and after guarantees were authorized that the most rigid supervision of debenture sales and construction should be maintained by the government.

Very special stress was placed in the debate on the bills, and that no effort be made to obtain political advantage must be maintained. Mr. Stewart, in his remarks, stated that the government was not in a position to guarantee the bonds of drainage districts and irrigation projects, but that it was in a position to guarantee the bonds of drainage districts and irrigation projects.

No Political Capital Gained
However, Premier Stewart assured Mr. Brown and others that so far as the government was concerned, it was not in a position to guarantee the bonds of drainage districts and irrigation projects, but that it was in a position to guarantee the bonds of drainage districts and irrigation projects.

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MARSHAL WILL LEAD FAT STEER AT SPRING SHOW

Parade of University Stock Will Be Feature on Opening Night

ALL ARE PURE BREDS
Herd Won Many Prizes Both at Chicago and at Guelph

Hom. Emma Marshall is to lead the parade of University fat stock at the opening of the spring show Tuesday night. Some pressure was brought to bear that the handsome number lead one of the big Herefords, but it is understood that he will stick to the Shorthorns. This is the last year that the fat stock of the University will be shown at Guelph.

Feeding Experiment
These animals are a special case. They are all pure-bred cattle, and are the first place to the University for an experiment in feeding. Fourteen were chosen from the group offered, and are now being fed on a special diet.

Two Noted Aviators Killed in Accidents in California and Chicago

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Eddie Charles Bicknell, United States navy pilot, was killed today when he was flying his biplane over the city of San Diego.

With Eddie Bicknell at the time of the accident, the flight instructor, who was with him, was also killed.

Chicago, April 8.—A fatal accident occurred today when a biplane was flying over the city of Chicago.

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TWO THOUSAND WORKERS LEAVING DUTIES AS MARK OF PROTEST

Declare Employers Organized In Attempt to Force General Reduction in Wage Schedule

Triple Alliance, For First Time Since Organization, Decides to Test Its Strength and Bring Out Entire Staff of Railway and Transport Men in Support of Underground Labor

LONDON, April 8.—(Associated Press).—Tuesday night, unless there is some new development in the meantime, will see the start of the great labor struggle in the country's history.

Approximately 2,000 workers then will have come to the duties of the protest against what they consider to be an organized attempt on the part of the employers to force a general reduction in wages.

This is the central fact of the labor situation as it developed today in a breakdown in the miners' conference and a consequent decision by the triple alliance for the first time since it was organized that its entire membership should strike.

The government's standpoint, as announced by the triple alliance, is that the action of the miners' conference is an attempt to force a general reduction in wages, and that the triple alliance is an attempt to force a general reduction in wages.

The premier announced that the government intended to take to the miners' conference the question of the miners' strike.

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McNAMARA WILL LEAVE PRISON EARLY IN MAY

Conduct Has Been Exemplary During Term of His Incarceration

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—John J. McNamara, who was sentenced to a term of five years in the Alcatraz prison for his part in the dynamite explosion at the Los Angeles harbor, will be released from the prison in May.

McNamara's conduct during his term of imprisonment has been exemplary, and he has been a model prisoner.

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FOR FARMERS' GRAIN GROWERS

Co-operative Marketing of United States Crop This Year

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CANADA AND U.S. TO CO-OPERATE ON PROHIBITION

Hope to Circumvent Running of Liquor Across the Border

OTTAWA, April 8.—A report issued today from the Canadian government states that the Canadian government is co-operating with the United States government in the prohibition of liquor.

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INSURANCE
Phone 2111
The Alberta Trust Co. Ltd.
Phone 2111
Union Bank Building

CHIROPRACTIC CASE AGAINST CITY DISMISSED

Mr. Justice Hyndman Handed Down His Decision Friday Afternoon

COSTS ON BOTH SIDES
No Evidence Found of Real Malice on Part of the Defendants

Mr. Justice Hyndman has dismissed the case against the city of Edmonton, and has awarded costs to both sides.

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EARLY WATER IN THE MACKENZIE RIVERS OPEN AND NAVIGABLE FROM 10th OF MAY

Hundred Mile Portage From Peace to Nelson; Down Stream From North End of Land Route

Great Slave Lake Will Be Frozen For Ten to Eleven Weeks Yet, and Observations in Report Made By Mr. Ogilvie, D.L.S. For Department of Interior in 1892 is Interesting.

With the opening of navigation across Great Slave lake still from ten to eleven weeks after the possibility of reaching Norman at an earlier date by way of the Nelson and Liard rivers reaches its maximum of interest. The facts regarding the navigability of the Nelson and the Liard and the character of the country lying between the Peace and the upper waters of the Nelson are set down in detail in the report of Mr. Ogilvie, D.L.S., which appears in the report of the department of interior for 1892.

During the season of 1891 Mr. Ogilvie tracked up the Mackenzie, Liard and Nelson and packed from the upper waters of the Nelson to St. John, on the Peace. He was an experienced and reliable explorer as well as a surveyor. He made the first survey of the boundary between Alberta and the Yukon. He was the first governor of the Yukon. His observations on the route travelled in 1891 are very comprehensive. Incidentally they cover the question of the suitability of the Liard and Nelson for pack trails and leave no doubt as to their navigability from the forks of the Nelson northward. It may be mentioned that John R. Breton, still a resident of Edmonton, was a member of Ogilvie's party in 1891. The following are extracts from Mr. Ogilvie's report.

Rapids of the Liard.

I left Simpson on the forenoon of the 28th of August, taking with me two Indians as aid. The Liard river, a short distance above the confluence with the Mackenzie, is from 600 to 800 yards wide. The current is generally strong, and at one point, about nine miles up, there is almost a rapid. About thirty-three miles above Simpson the river is known as "The Rapid," commencing. In this the river is much wider than usual, being not far from three-quarters of a mile across. On both sides are high rock banks, in many places rising perpendicularly to the water level. At these points, in high water, it is impossible to walk along the banks, and as the swift current does not permit rowing or paddling up, and large boats cannot be poled up, the navigation of this river is impossible until the water falls. No part of this rapid is too rough for the descent of an ordinary canoe, and the only danger in a passage is that the water might be from rocks and shallows. There is nothing in this rapid to prevent the passage up it, but such difficulties as are now on the Athabasca river, if there is sufficient depth of water over the rocks, the only passage up was necessarily confined to the shore water I cannot speak from personal observation at this point, but I have been told that in very low water many of the ledges would not permit a steamer to pass over them. The water, however, is water enough during a great part of the summer, or I am greatly deceived. This rapid from head to foot is about six and a half miles long. About ten miles above the mouth of the Liard, on a gravel bar, where there is a large island in the river. This island not hinder the passage of a steamer such as I have spoken of. There are two or three places where the current is very swift, but a steamer which would work her way up to them could easily ascend them.

About 105 miles above Simpson the Nahanni enters from the west. It is about 200 yards wide at the mouth. About 176 miles above Simpson, Muskeg river enters from the east. It is an unimportant stream, little larger than a creek.

Liard to Nelson River.
Fort Liard, 185 miles from Simpson, was reached on the evening of the 4th of September. Here I remained for two days, taking observations. I paid off the two Indians who accompanied me from Simpson, and engaged two others to accompany me to Fort Nelson. This river, which I named the Liard, is a small stream, subject to great changes of level very suddenly, and of course the Liard branch is correspondingly affected.

About 45 miles above Nelson (river distance) a small river flows in on the west side. It is not more than 30 yards wide at the mouth. The current is swift, and the water is very shallow. It is the outlet of Fish Lake. About 31 miles above the mouth of the Liard, the Peace river is situated. The Peace branch is the smaller, and is known as the Nelson river. The Peace is one of the St. Lawrence river.

Above the Peace the west branch, called the St. Lawrence river, flows from a generally southeasterly course to southerly, and then to the westward, where it crosses to the westward and continues so for about 25 miles, where it turns sharply to the west and continues to the Rocky Mountains, forty or fifty miles. In this I refer to the course

of the valley ascending the river.

A powerful light draft stern wheel steamer might in good water ascend as far as the Forks, but beyond that farther, in low water, it would not be able to get nearly so far up. A marked peculiarity of this stream is the nature of the bars in it. They consist principally of sand, and many of them are continually shifting their position. Many of the bars are very treacherous, presenting a solid appearance, which is far from real. On top of them is a thick coat of gravel, which will not support a man, and through which he will sink in quicksand in a few seconds.

Timber on Liard and Nelson.

All the way from the Mackenzie up to the Forks of the East branch of the St. Lawrence river, a distance of nearly 450 miles by the stream, there are many and large extents of large and good spruce, which would make better lumber than I have seen anywhere in the country. The cottonwood, balsam poplar, particularly grows very large. On the East branch many trees of that variety were more than three feet in diameter at the base.

From Forks to Portage.

For several miles below the forks of the St. Lawrence Chief and East Branch rivers there is a basin like valley of several miles extent, where the banks are low, and all wooded, the only rock exposure seen being at a few points where there are sharp turns in the river. I did not learn anything of the depths of water in the channel, but it appears from three-quarters of a mile across. On both sides are high rock banks, in many places rising perpendicularly to the water level. At these points, in high water, it is impossible to walk along the banks, and as the swift current does not permit rowing or paddling up, and large boats cannot be poled up, the navigation of this river is impossible until the water falls. No part of this rapid is too rough for the descent of an ordinary canoe, and the only danger in a passage is that the water might be from rocks and shallows. There is nothing in this rapid to prevent the passage up it, but such difficulties as are now on the Athabasca river, if there is sufficient depth of water over the rocks, the only passage up was necessarily confined to the shore water I cannot speak from personal observation at this point, but I have been told that in very low water many of the ledges would not permit a steamer to pass over them. The water, however, is water enough during a great part of the summer, or I am greatly deceived. This rapid from head to foot is about six and a half miles long. About ten miles above the mouth of the Liard, on a gravel bar, where there is a large island in the river. This island not hinder the passage of a steamer such as I have spoken of. There are two or three places where the current is very swift, but a steamer which would work her way up to them could easily ascend them.

Nelson River Navigable.

East Branch river, or as it is locally known, the Nelson, is from 200 to 400 yards wide. Between the Liard river and Fort Nelson, a distance of about 111 miles, no streams of any importance enter this river. The largest, known as "Deer River," is not more than 40 yards wide. Another about 30 yards wide, known as "Snake River," joins about fifteen miles below Fort Nelson.

At the stage of water in which I went up it, I feel confident steamers, such as flat-bottomed steamers, which are now on the Athabasca, could make a steady passage up to the mouth of the Liard, with comparative ease. Steamers of the Hudson's Bay and Lamson & Hubbard companies have delivered supplies at Fort Nelson from Simpson during several past seasons. I arrived at Fort Nelson on the 15th of September.

Leave Ft. Nelson for St. John.

After considerable exploration and hunting, we got off on the morning of the 22nd. The evening of the third day we went up the river, and on the fourth day we reached the river. (Next day the Indians helped showed discontent and that night they left the camp. The first four days of the Indians had left proved tolerably easy, and we made about 61 miles. It was not until the water became so shallow and the current correspondingly stronger, until two days later, that we were obliged to work. On October 6th the party left the river and commenced the overland trip to Fort St. John.

Steamboat Navigation to Fort St. John.

I will now describe the river and its affluents from Nelson up to the mouth of the Peace. The past a river flows in from the west called the St. Lawrence river. The Indians described it to me as flowing through mountains for a long distance. This river, like most mountain streams, is subject to great changes of level very suddenly, and of course the Liard branch is correspondingly affected.

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of the valley ascending the river. Most of them are well cut out and beaten and many of them no doubt lead from one hunting ground to another. They are run along the streams.

Timber on Portage.

Along my track between the St. Lawrence Chief and East Branch rivers I did not see much timber that was not except for fuel and fencing. That near St. Lawrence Chief river is generally scrub. Much of it is very small and very thick. So much so that it is difficult to make one out of it. It is, though it does not average more than a couple of inches in thickness and is not so firm in height.

There are occasional ridges where Bankian pine grows to ten inches in diameter and forty to fifty feet in height. This timber is of no practical use. There are also occasional groves of poplar, which would serve well for building logs.

As we near the Peace the trees are smaller and more sparse. I saw, though, a very large poplar, which was very large. Much that I saw could be floated down the Peace river. The prevailing timber here, as elsewhere in the country, is spruce. There is a grove of good poplar in section, and in a few places I saw Bankian pine, tall, of good diameter, and clear trunk. I saw a few of two or three good logs to a tree.

Soil and Vegetation on Portage.

On my way from St. Lawrence Chief to Peace river I found the same general characteristics. ridges, swamps, and rivers. I am afraid that the elevation above sea level along this route is too high to allow of any of the crops we understand it. On the streams flowing into the Peace there is much prairie, but it is confined mostly to the immediate valleys of the streams. Much of it is springy and wet, evidently the result of the heavy swamps percolating through. The soil is all good, and if the climatic conditions were suitable a very large percentage of good country would be found in this section. Many of the swamps could be drained, as the natural drainage facilities are good. Although it was in October I passed over it, I witnessed no severe frosts, very little being visible anywhere, and the flora gave no evidence anywhere of having been much affected by frost. In the prairies along the creeks the grasses and plants were of a luxuriant growth as in places much further south and east. The grass is generally very long and meadow like, but as we approached Peace river it became more like the true prairie grass, until extensive areas of true prairie were passed over along the tributaries of the Peace river. For a distance of six or seven miles back from the Peace valley there is much prairie, but it is not so good as the true prairie grass. The soil is an excellent black clay loam, as rich as any I ever saw, and the growth of hay and grain bears testimony to this fact. The dip of the valley from the Peace river to the west is very steep, falling about 800 feet in a mile.

Climate at St. John.

At St. John, Hudson's Bay Co. have a small patch on which they raise potatoes and garden stuff, together with barley and oats. The grain always ripens and the vegetables are as good as one would wish to see.

The Hudson's Bay Co. have several bands of horses in the vicinity of St. John, only a few of which have ever been broken. These animals live on the prairie on the north side of the river, winter and summer, and very seldom are there any losses except by wolves, or when the Indians are starving. Many of the Indians in the vicinity now have horses of their own. In summer they take them with them on their hunting

Conclusion from Ogilvie's Report.

From the foregoing it is evident that the slope of the mountains, two of them being very timbered, and therefore that a road could be made from the Peace at St. John to the north of the Clear hills, north of the Pine river, which form the height of land, without much difficulty. The Pine river is about 100 miles. The British Columbia government had one exploratory run from the Peace, Pine and Nelson river countries made in the years 1913-14, and have issued a map showing the information secured by this survey, explorer, Mr. J. Milligan. Reading Mr. Ogilvie's account of his trip from the Nelson to the Peace by this route would appear that he left the St. Lawrence Chief river over 100 miles

above the Forks in river distance, and only about 70 miles direct. The pack trail from St. John to Nelson port crosses the St. Lawrence Chief river about 30 miles below the point at which he left the river, and about forty-five or fifty miles above the St. Lawrence Chief river. It is not far because he at first intended to portage from his head waters to the Halfway river, which is an Indian route. But he became discouraged with his slow progress up stream, and so struck direct for St. John by the Peace, Pine and its tributaries. His course lay west of the present pack trail and still further west of a direct line from St. John to the Forks.

Pack Trail St. John to Nelson.

The pack trail crosses the St. Lawrence Chief river about the point at which the broad valley of which Mr. Ogilvie speaks begins, extending forty-five miles above the Forks begins to narrow to the canyon which it becomes at the mouth of St. John. The pack trail crosses the Pine about this point, but follows up the Pine westerly for a considerable distance, and leaves it to cross the height of land to the waters of the Nelson.

There would be very little difficulty in opening a road from St. John to the crossing of the Pine. Indeed it is said that last summer a wagon was taken from the mouth of the Peace creek which joins the Pine a few miles below the crossing mentioned.

Road for Winter Freight to Forks.

From the crossing of the Pine to the Nelson Forks is 75 miles in direct distance. This distance is too long to allow of any of the crops we understand it. On the streams flowing into the Peace there is much prairie, but it is confined mostly to the immediate valleys of the streams. Much of it is springy and wet, evidently the result of the heavy swamps percolating through. The soil is all good, and if the climatic conditions were suitable a very large percentage of good country would be found in this section. Many of the swamps could be drained, as the natural drainage facilities are good. Although it was in October I passed over it, I witnessed no severe frosts, very little being visible anywhere, and the flora gave no evidence anywhere of having been much affected by frost. In the prairies along the creeks the grasses and plants were of a luxuriant growth as in places much further south and east. The grass is generally very long and meadow like, but as we approached Peace river it became more like the true prairie grass, until extensive areas of true prairie were passed over along the tributaries of the Peace river. For a distance of six or seven miles back from the Peace valley there is much prairie, but it is not so good as the true prairie grass. The soil is an excellent black clay loam, as rich as any I ever saw, and the growth of hay and grain bears testimony to this fact. The dip of the valley from the Peace river to the west is very steep, falling about 800 feet in a mile.

Good Navigation Below Forks.

Mr. Laird, Indian agent at Grouard, who was in charge of the treaty party in both 1911 and 1912, the Indian agent writes: "I found the upper part of the St. Lawrence Chief river to be

shallow and full of riffles, but had good water below the confluence of the east branch in the latter part of July and in the early part of August in both years—1911 and 1912. I may say that the summer of 1912 was an exceptionally dry one. If this was the case, there should be ample water for flat boats in the spring months. There are no rapids in the river below the Forks to amount to anything, and there is an abundance of timber spruce timber on the flats of the river for building boats."

Mackenzie River Simpson to Norman May 19th.

Ogilvie reports that the ice clears out of the Nelson from April 10th to May 7th.

R. G. McConnell, recently deputy minister of mines, who traversed the Liard and Mackenzie in 1887-8, reports that in 1888 the Mackenzie was opened at Simpson on May 15th, at Wistler on May 16th, at Norman on the 19th, and at Good Hope on the 21st. The ice on the river above Simpson did not melt until after the 15th of May. On May 28th McConnell left Simpson in a canoe going down the Mackenzie to McPherson. Speaking of Great Slave lake McConnell says: "In the spring the disruption of the ice takes place about after the 15th of May, sometimes occurs as early as the 10th of June and as late as the 10th of July."

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Dark stripes, extra well-made. All sizes, from 34 to 42. Regular \$2.75. Week-End Price **\$1.75**

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Brooms, high-grade, each \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.60

Hard Floor Brushes, each \$1.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00

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Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed without suffering from it. The great waste matter is the concentrated resin in the form of a cream. The blood vessels and nerves are treated. The circulation is rendered to normal. This treatment is based on the principle of the circulation. It is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed without suffering from it. The great waste matter is the concentrated resin in the form of a cream. The blood vessels and nerves are treated. The circulation is rendered to normal. This treatment is based on the principle of the circulation. It is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed without suffering from it. The great waste matter is the concentrated resin in the form of a cream. The blood vessels and nerves are treated. The circulation is rendered to normal. 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**O. C. FOOTBALL
HOCKEY
RACING**

**MEN WHO HAVE KEPT EDMONTON
IN BASEBALL DESERVE CREDIT
FOR BACKING CLUB THIS YEAR**

Boss Alger, Joe Driscoll, H. E. Robertson, Gordon Winkler, Robert McDonald and E. A. Harron Are Behind Edmonton Ball Club—Sport Boosters Determined to Give City Real Ball Team.

MEN WHO ARE SET

By Driscoll's team. For keeping Edmonton in the Western Canada League and in fact the baseball map at all this year, together with the project of the credit which it belongs to. Driscoll, H. E. Robertson, Gordon Winkler, Joe Driscoll, H. E. Robertson, Robert McDonald and E. A. Harron are behind the club in the Western Canada League.

Certainly no one has the interest and welfare of the city more at heart than the men who have kept the club in the Western Canada League. It is not a matter of credit, but of the fact that the club has been kept in the league and the credit which it belongs to. Driscoll, H. E. Robertson, Gordon Winkler, Joe Driscoll, H. E. Robertson, Robert McDonald and E. A. Harron are behind the club in the Western Canada League.

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**BULLETIN FOOTBALL COMPETITION
See Prizes Monday**

The rules of the competition are as follows: Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish but each entry must be accompanied by the name of the entrant.

All money received in prizes will be returned in prize. The amount of the prize will depend on the value of the prize.

In the event of prizes being divided among two or more competitors, the prize will be divided equally.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the competition on Monday.

The competition is open to all who are interested in the sport.

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**WINNIPEG KIDDIES
TALK TO DEMPSEY**

When the Winnipeg Kiddies were defeated by Dempsey, they were not only disappointed but they were also angry. They felt that they had been treated unfairly and they wanted to know why.

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**BAN JOHNSON
ASKS PUBLIC
TO HELP SOX**

James Statement Preliminary to Opening of American League Asking Support

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today asked the public to help the Sox.

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**DOMINION WILL
BE INTERESTED
IN U.S. HOUSE**

Several Measures of Interest Are Coming Before Special Session

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Canadian government is interested in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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**ROME CELEBRATES MASS
FOR CARDINAL GIBBONS**

ROME, April 7.—Mass for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Gibbons was celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica.

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**BASKETBALL
CURLING
BOWLING
BOXING**

The basketball team will play a game on Saturday.

The curling team will play a game on Saturday.

The bowling team will play a game on Saturday.

The boxing team will play a game on Saturday.

The basketball team will play a game on Saturday.

The curling team will play a game on Saturday.

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1102

Alberta Provincial Shorthorn Association, J. Chas Yule, President;
W. W. Sharp, Seattle, Secy-Treas.

Uncle Tom's Corner

THE BULLETIN'S ALADDIN CLUB

KINDNESS HONOR COURTESY LOYALTY OBEEDIENCE

The Bulletin Board

Letters in the March Contest must reach this office before April 1.

The contest for April will be the same. Any letter must be received by the Bulletin office before April 1. Letters in the March Contest must reach this office before April 1.

UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

THE CHICK-DEE

The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

IS YOUR MIDDLE HERE?

Why is it that I have seen you in the middle of the road? Why is it that I have seen you in the middle of the road? Why is it that I have seen you in the middle of the road?

THE CARD AND THE COIN

There is a playing card on the table. There is a playing card on the table. There is a playing card on the table.

HALLO MEMBERS!

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

CHILDREN HAVE WHOLESALE

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

Helps With Claws

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

As Answer Prayer

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

Can Play Games

Dear Dots and Dots—The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner. The printer must be the printer in the last corner.

When Baby Comes

What a joy to mother's heart when baby comes! What a joy to mother's heart when baby comes! What a joy to mother's heart when baby comes!

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OWNER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

After Years of Suffering with Dyspepsia, this Fruit Medicine Gave Relief

After years of suffering with dyspepsia, this fruit medicine gave relief. After years of suffering with dyspepsia, this fruit medicine gave relief.

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have actually curtailed the export market for Indian products and increased the country's ability to buy in the international market. The country's capacity to export has been increased by the fact that the extreme depression in China and Japan has added to the difficulty of Indian exporters.

In the past, India's international trade balance has been uniformly favorable and has been settled with imports of the previous months. The country's capacity to export has been increased by the fact that the extreme depression in China and Japan has added to the difficulty of Indian exporters.

India did not escape the international trade balance which followed the war. In 1920, the country's capacity to export has been increased by the fact that the extreme depression in China and Japan has added to the difficulty of Indian exporters.

Whatever the cause and influence of the silver market, Indian purchasing power in the world has been increased by the fact that the extreme depression in China and Japan has added to the difficulty of Indian exporters.

When a definite improvement in international conditions has been recorded as a favorable factor in the current American situation.

Interesting Anecdotes of His Musical Career Have Been Collected

Anecdotes of the great Hans von Bulow have been collected by Hans von Bulow. The collection is a valuable addition to the knowledge of the composer's life and work.

When a definite improvement in international conditions has been recorded as a favorable factor in the current American situation.

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Sissons & Brown Drug Co., Ltd.

Specials
Friday and Saturday Only

147 Bottles of

TANLAC

Regular \$1.15 To clear

89c

Mail Orders Postage Extra

Sissons & Brown Drug Co., Ltd.

Next Door to O.P.R. Bldg.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES.
FOR SORES, COUGHS AND INFLAMMATIONS.
FOR BURNS, SCALDS AND BRUISES.
FOR SORES, COUGHS AND INFLAMMATIONS.

DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

Prince George Hotel

200 ROOMS
BATHS
ELECTRICITY
ELEVATOR

FREE PRIZE \$5400.00

In Cash has been given away FREE
\$5400.00 in Cash has been given away FREE

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by blood poisoning of the system and is usually relieved by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Ceased When He Used "5-Drops"

RECOMMENDS IT TO ANYONE WHO SUFFERS FROM RHEUMATISM

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a valuable remedy for rheumatism and other ailments.

DOCTORS GIVE UP HIS CASE OF ECZEMA

Wonderful recovery of a man who had been suffering from eczema for many years.

WOMAN WHO HELPS WOMEN

Know your need for sympathy and help. Mrs. M. Summers is here to help you.



INDOOR FISHING

Ever since Donald came home from the summer visit on the farm, he had wanted a pet. Out in the country he had had the best of both worlds to play with, and the pet lamb that his grandfather called Donald's very own. To say nothing of all the chickens and turkeys and other live things that he could play with and enjoy every time he stepped out of doors. And then, in the hours when for one reason or another he stayed in the house, Milburn Littlemore was always ready to play with him.

Small wonder that when he came back to the tiny city apartment where he and his mother and father lived that he longed for a place to play and some live playmate to romp around with.

"Let there anything a little boy might have?" asked Donald for the twentieth time after his father had explained the tiny little flat was no place for a dog or cat or turkey, "let there anything?"

"His father, in a rush to get to the office, laughed thoughtfully and replied, "Oh, goldfish, maybe—nothing else ready hurried off."

Left by himself, Donald gave his father's answer considerable thought. What were goldfish and where could one get them? Would the man or woman tell a person have goldfish? What did they eat and how much did they cost?



The Fish At Every Corner Of Food Of The Fish

These and similar questions kept him so busy thinking that his mother was ready for the morning trip to market before he had time to get impatient.

Donald always went along and carried the basket, and they had a beautiful time talking and visiting and not feeling interested in the way they went down the familiar street and turned to the left on the way.

They went down the familiar street and turned to the left on the way. They went down the familiar street and turned to the left on the way. They went down the familiar street and turned to the left on the way.

Animals of many sorts—guinea pigs and canaries and even a cat—were kept in attractive little cages and tanks in a big room in the center of the store. And in the very center of the store, in a great crystal bowl in which were swimming tiny things that looked like streaks of gold darting through the water.

Donald glanced at the tanks and many as nine fish playing around in

the place and the birds and then he said the fish.

"There they are!" he exclaimed happily, "there they are! I didn't know what they were like when father said I could have some. I like 'em. Let's get 'em right now, father."

"You know what father said? He said you could have them in the afternoon."

"He said a person could have goldfish in a flat, and the father wouldn't mind. Didn't we buy 'em now?"

Suddenly Donald's mother remembered the words spoken so excitedly this morning as she saw Donald's eyes set fire against the window she couldn't have to tell him that his father's only fish was a goldfish.

"Where could we get them, dear?" she asked, by way of inducing time to think.

"You know that glass bowl we have in the store room?" asked Donald. "The one father used to have for a battery and that we don't use now?"

"Could it be made to hold goldfish, and his mother thought they could."

To make a long story short, they went in and bought those goldfish that very morning. The day was fairly warm so Donald carried them home in a paper bucket—just as though he got 'em at a grocery store, he said.

Many boys have a foot power jig saw for their own use and considerable money. The saw shown here can be made and used by boys of any age. It is made of wood and the other parts must be secured by hand or with a screwdriver. It is made of wood and the other parts must be secured by hand or with a screwdriver.

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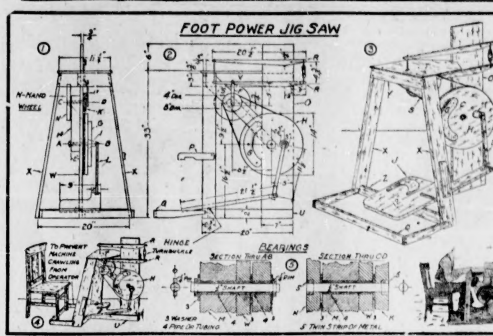
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TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES

THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK L. SOLAR

INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF CIVIL ENGINEERING, POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, DETROIT



Many boys have a foot power jig saw for their own use and considerable money. The saw shown here can be made and used by boys of any age. It is made of wood and the other parts must be secured by hand or with a screwdriver. It is made of wood and the other parts must be secured by hand or with a screwdriver.

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Puzzle Corner

REVEREND

My dear Sir,

I have a letter from a lady and

I have a letter from a lady and

I have a letter from a lady and

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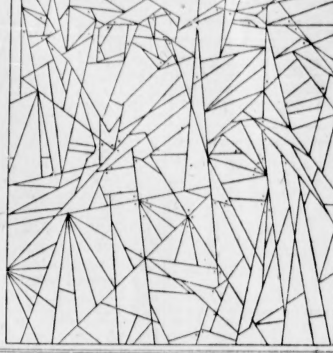
I have a letter from a lady and

I have a letter from a lady and

I have a letter from a lady and

WHAT IS IT?

BY WALTER WELLMAN



The Junior Cook

LETTER SANDWICHES

Clip up two squares of butter and drop

into the butter and drop into the

butter and drop into the butter and

drop into the butter and drop into

the butter and drop into the butter

and drop into the butter and drop

into the butter and drop into the

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Your Pay Envelope



HOW about it? Are you

able to keep up to your

prescribed task? Is the boss

watching your time sheet? Has he reason

to think you are slipping back?

The efforts put forth to keep up to the new scale of work in conjunction with "high pressure" mode of life these days soon tell on the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart.

Thousands are finding life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have helped hundreds just in such a condition by making rich new blood, strengthening and regulating the heart, renewing the nerve centres and infusing new life and energy into the system.

This remedy builds up and maintains a healthy, vigorous constitution, according to the testimony of hundreds who have used them.

Mr. Alfred Arsenault, Ltd. No. 6, P.E.I., writes: "I was very nervous and run-down, and was so bad I could not sleep at night. I used two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I was relieved. That was one year ago, and I have been well ever since."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of

